CUSTOM HOUSE GOSSIP.

DISMISSED REPUBLICANS MASQUERAD

ING AN DEMOCRATS.

There's a Register of their Polities in the Archives, and it's No Use Pretending-Appraiser McMullen's Republicans.

The developments of the past week show

nat powerful Democrats hereabouts are being

imposed upon. Collector Magone and Surveyor Beattle have been dismissing Republicans

- 's nature makes him totally unfitted for s

they thought their places depended upon it.

Perhaps The Sun can throw a little light on the causes for the Collector's trip. From the moment he received Secretary Fairchild's letter he determined that dismissals were the only way to meet its requirements. Muguump Naval Officer Burt thought things looked bine and that he liad better agree with the Collector. As a result half a dozen of his subordinates were removed. Surveyor Beattle agreed with the Collector to a certain extent, and he has acted accordingly. But what has Appraiser McMullen, the remaining mogul at the head of a great department, done? Why, he ran directly contrary to Collector Magone's suggestions. Mr. Magene has no particular authority over the Appraiser, but his acquaintance in Washington is more extended and powerful. It is known that the Appraiser's method of meeting the Secretary's letters is not approved by Collector Magone and other big Democrats in New York. He simply recommended a reduction in sularies of lifteen per cent, and the Treasury Department for the moment has agreed to the suggestion.

Sneaking of Appraiser McMullen's conduct

Speaking of Appraiser McMullen's conduct in securing a reduction of 15 per cent, in salaries all around, one of the most conservative but stanchest Democrats in the customs service, says: "Mr. McMullen, in my opinion should be removed. He is a kindly disposed man and all that, but he has trained with the Republicans in the appraisers' stores so long that he hasn't the heart to turn them out. The Secretary's letter gave him a great opportunity to help the Democratic party. He didn't accept it. As a matter of fact, and to show the injustice of the reduction secured by him, it may be stated that all the big and fat places under the Appraiser are held by Republicans. There are some Democrats under him, but what is the character and value of the places they hold? Why, some are openers and packers and others messengers at \$2.50 a day. Think how a reduction of 15 per cent, cripples them. The big salaried Republicans can afford to accept the reduction. It tell you, when it was known that follecter Masone Insisted on distributions in the

A disciple of civil service reform asked The Sun reporter the other day: "Has the axe fell

Of course when Mr. Magone went to Wash-ington a report was started that he was to be made an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

"I notice that you speak of me as a Republican," said Mr. Treloar to The Sun reporter the other day. "Why, I am a Pennocrat, sure, I remember distinctly when Judge Robertson was made Collector. I went to him and said, 'Now, Mr. Collector, I am to have your confidence in the transaction of business here, and I want it understood from the start that I am a Democrat."

Collector Magone, Surveyor Beattle, Cant. Johnson, Brother Milligan, Deacon Styles, and other great dancers will be at the inspectors' bail on Thursday evening. Supt. Whalen, although improving rapidly, will not be well enough to be on hand.

Fire in a Boarding House,

Some rubbish in the cellar of the four-story

rown stone dwelling at 218 West Forty-fourth

street, where Mrs. Ellen N. Hitchcock keeps a boarding house, caught fire at 1 P. M. yester-day. There was a stammeds among the board-crs, who were frightened by the smoke which tilled the halls. Fireman McNally of 54 Engine was overcome by smoke in the cellar. The fire did about \$50 damage.

Wente Not Tell Who Stabbed Her.

ANSONIA, April 1.-Mrs. Connell, who was

mysteriously stabbed by an unknown man on

March 19, died on Friday, and an inquest was held yesterday. The autoney shows that the knife penetrated the territoneum, and she died of blood poisoning. She refused to make an ante-morten statement, and there seems to be no clue to work upon. A datective will be put at work to unravel the crime.

Hit by a Stray Bull.

Francis Martin of 313 West Twenty-sixth

street was standing in front of a restaurant at 205 Seventh avenue at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, when a bullet from a pistol fired by some unknown person across the street struck him in the left check. The police took him to the New York Hospital.

It Was Buther Paintul. "Florence Dayton, sir," said a pretty girl to

"Florence Dayton, str." said a pretty girl to listice Murray when he inquired her name yeaterday.

"You were charged with being drunk," said Justice Murray in an unteractly low tone.

"Eve pardon, str." it is related, annihing.
The Justice repeated his statement londer.

"That is a mistake, str."

"The policeman ways you were," said the Justice, using speaking low.

"Buy pardon str."

Again the Justice repeated.

"The policeman was mistaken, str."

"Have you ever been arrested before?"

"Incarcerated: Naver."

"Ithink you see still drunk."

"Ten days."
"Ten days."
A slight and freezing how, and Florence was led away,
"That's the worst experience I ever had," remarked
the Justice, mopping his brow.

Who Bit Mike's Finger!

Unequalled and may well command

The praise of all throughout the laud .- Adr.

Base Batt Pole Grounds To-day.

Patrick McGrath and his sons, Michael and

"Incarcerated! Never."
"I think you are still drunk."
"Beg pardon."
"You are drunk." thundered the Justice.

crats.

Speaking of Appraiser McMullen's conduct

Rotelli, presided at solemn respers. There was not standing room in any one part of the church, and hundreds—some say thousands—valy endeavored to obtain entrance. The very confessionals were occupied by the eager

vally endeavored to obtain entrance. The very confessionals were occupied by the eager pilgrims.

Another most eloquent panegyric of De la Salle was prenounced by the Bishop of Montpellier. It was different in plan and conception from that of Mgr. Germais. But in its way it was no less effective. This time fifteen of the sodalities of young workingmen founded all over Paris by the Christian Brothers had filled the great central nave, each bearing a beautiful emblazoned banner, which during the divine service was placed against the railing of the sanctuary. The Te Deum was intoned by the Nuncie and sung by the entire congregation, priests, seminarians, and people, accompanied by the two great organs. I believe that no harmonized music ever composed by human

panied by the two great organs. I believe that no harmonized music ever composed by human art can equal the effect of the Gregorian in such chants as the Te Deum when sung by ten thousand voices in perfect unison with each other. At any rate, persons who had heard the sublime hymn of St. Ambrose and St. Augustine executed in St. Peter's were not slow in saying that their emotions in Saint Sulpice on last Thursday evening were even mere powerful.

mere powerful.

Men wept as they listened, and pondered over

Men wept as they listened. They wept with

Mere provential.

Men wept as they listened, and pondered over
the significance of the scene. They wept with
joy at the thought that the religion of their
forefathers was still in Paris, in France, a living power—a mighty and growing power for
goed.

And so, as they prayed by the statue of Jean
Baptiste de la Salle, beneath his golden paims
and amid the golden sheaves, symbolis of his
spiritual harvest, they resolved to do the work
of true men in saving the young generations,
and in sowing the hoarts of French workingmen with the deep gratitude arising from the
benefactions of Christian charity.

Bennard O'Reilly.

WAGES IN TWO GREAT COUNTRIES.

A British Workman's Comparison of Free

Trade England With Protected America.

From the London Times.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES—Sir: You note an extract from a report of a Mr. Lyall is to the effects of the tariffs of the United tates upon the cost of living of the working

classes.

Mr. Lyall is best answered by a much better authority—namely. Sir Lyon Playfair, who, speaking at Leeds just after his recent visit to America, said:

America, said:
Careful statistics have been collected in the United States as to the annual expenditure of the families of orkingmen living without alcoholic states and the result is that £40 is spent for food. £18 fer clothing, and £7 for coal and foed. The amounts, but not the proportions, may be a little different in this country.

portions may be a little different in this country.

The accuracy of Mr. Lyall's fanciful deductions may be seen when I point out that he gives the expenses of a workingman and his family not at £60, as do the American authorities and Sir Lyon Playfair, but at £180. He further states that the working classes in the United Statest are, as a rule, "ragged and meaniy dressed."

further states that the working classes in the United Statest are, as a rule, "ragged and meanly dressed."

In this view he will assuredly receive no corroboration from any traveller or sojourner in America. So far from its being the fact, it is, I unhesitatingly say, difficult to distinguish the American workingman—when not actually at work-from his employers, so neat and clean is his attire. If proof of this be needed, it is found on any steamer on the Hudson, where there is no distinction of class. Their homes, too, are influitely more comferiable than those of workingmen in the United Kingdom. The carpeted floor, the mirror, the plane, the bookcase, all indicate far groater prosperity.

Nor is this to be wondered at when we learn from a published interview with Mr. Octavius Morgan, M. P., that, returning lately from America, he met on board the steamer workingmen from free trade Battersea who had made so much money in a few months under protection that they were coming back to visit their irlends, many of whom were out of work through no fault of their own.

I rely upon your wonted fairness to allow me to recall these lacts to public recollection, and am, yours faithfully.

C. E. Howard Vincent.

President of the Workman's Association for the Defence of British Industry.

House of Commons, March Clarz.

Presperous Aunt Clara.

From the Hartford Times.

Aunt Clara, who sells notions just off the retunda of the Capitol in Washington, is perlars the most familiar ligure about the Capitol. She is a poor old demented lady, who makes her living by selling photographs of public men, guide books, souvenirs made out of the puln of macerated greenbacks, and a great variety of things of that sort. She looks like an old witch, and it is hard to say whether she is French or German. To those who enjoy her contidence, she talks with great freedom, and very interestingly at times. At others she is as inceherent as Hamlet's Ophelia, or as revicent as the sphinx. Her story is romantic. In early life she was a beautiful woman, and lived for a number of years in Washington. She knew intimately Clay and Webster, Calhoun and Ton Bonton; and if you are so fortunate as to get her to talk about them she can toil many an interesting story. After a time it became necessary for her to leave Washington, and she made her home in New Orleans, where her taste in matters of dress made her a successful milliner. She built up a fine business and made a snuglittle fertune. When the war broke out she rashly avowed her Union sentiments, with the consequence that she was obliged to leave the city with her children, a refuges, penniless and dependent, not knowing which way to turn. The terrible strain upon her mind unsettled her reason, and she has been a humber view of demestia ever since. In some way she wandered to Washington, and old timers remembered how she used to sit in the Senate gailery and wave a little sik flag whenever a Union speech was made. This at length became rather annoying, and several of the Senates. Charles Sumner, among them, decided to give her something to do, so as to keep her out of the Senate and she was allowed to set up her notion stand in one of the Senate corridors.

After a time sne was moved over on the House side of the rotunda, and for twenty-five years she has been one of the familiar landmarks of the Capitol. She owns a comfortable house, has sent her boy through Yale College, and given her daughter the benefit of extended European travel.

The Equestrians Want to Se Sees.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It will

interest many equestrians to know that the proposed tretting road in Central Park, which promised to cut off

a portion of the equestrian pathway, is not approved of by the Board of Park Commissioners; nor does the same bill in the Legislature meet with Senatorial approval. This act proposed to lop off a large portion of the western end of the path. The Senate Committee acted

This act proposed to boy off a large portion of the western end of the path. The senate committee acted wheely in reaching an adverse conclusion. There are, however, it is, currently reported, two projustions before the bepartment of faras, to after the bridge paths, two plan diminishes the present allotment of space, the oreth less than the present hadequate especially an activate of the present hadequate especially as the present hadequate especially as the present hadequate especially as the advanced can follow would be an agreeable somation. The evolutions of the novice and the expert questrian are always an interesting study, in every European park the riting bridle road is out of view of all sedestrians and for nearly its entire length stories. Equestrians also like to see and be seen, and must shorted sittle opportunity for them to play the critical role. Equestrians also like to see and be seen, and must shorted sittle opportunity in them to play the critical role. Equestrians also like to see and be seen, and must be the innet or all wise are interested to address the White upon this topic, it may be soft that those of us who are interested in the luming field. "between the flags," or on the race course—would then take great interest in the equine procession: for its octen said that the modern style of steene chase and race riding, which has many disciples in this country, asceniphized by Tom Cannon George Furdham, Garrison, and McLaughlin, is the best model for all ordinary requirements, although perhaps not to be competed and accountry as well as a support of the Rockaway Hum, and an outer for the support of the Rockaway Hum, and an outer for the support of the restance of the rockaway Hum, and an outer for the support of the support of the restance of the rockaway Hum, and an outer for the restance of the rockaway Hum, and an outer for the support of the restance of the rockaway Hum, and are supported by Tom the Rockaway Hum, and are supported by Tom Cannon George Furdham of the rockaway Hum, and ar

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In your

remarks on the case of Mr. Marsh on Saturday you ex-press the belief that his legal opinions and his judgment as a toumnissioner in respect to parks are likely to be perfectly satisfactory and reliable, notwithstanding his

avowed bestef in the spirits and spirit pictures of the

perfectly satisfactory and reliable, notwithstanding his avowed bedief in the spirits and spirit pictures of the Debar woman.

I do not see how you can reach any such conclusion. In your nutdished accounts of Mr. Marsh's spiritualistic ideas he atates that in the matter of deciding his property to the woman, and also in respect to other practical adiatrs of life, he has received advices and letters from the dead into has followed that advice—such as solumon, this despirer is reprodued and them. You report him as saying: "I have written to them for advice and they have answered my requests in their own writing." But of the dead of the product in the second will hold it life. But of the dead of the second will be sufficiently and when we open it there are the sounds of writing," and when we open it there are the sounds of writing and when we open it there are the sounds of writing and when we open it there are the sounds of writing, and when we open it there are decided to the me in this way skey two pages long." "I know that these are genuine responses."

Now, if any man who occupies the position of Commissioner for the public, or a lawver or a referre intrusted with the laterests of clients, arows and beasts that he is governed by advice received in the above manner, it should like to know how he is to be expected in making decisions, to be governed by ordinary human evidence. The latter would stand no chance of consideration at the hands of such a lumitie. The "spirit" of Solomon, being the higher power, would rule poor Marsh and govern is necisious accordingly. The is evidently at present untitled for any position of public or private service as a creater of the own residence. See the property with him attainment in the season of the solution of private service as it is the service of the case of the own respectively as the care of the own property, much has to care for that of other people.

The Games of Dr. Depew's Boykood.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Your ditorial remarks in The Sun of Friday concerning the

reported disinclination of Dr. Chauncey M Depew for

reperted disinclination of Dr. Chauncey M Depew for the good old game of three-side at were interesting. The same you describe however, with one batter, a pitcher and catcher, is that particular phase of old-cat which was known out West when I was a boy, a quarter of a centility or more age, as one-old-cat.

Fershap for Depew, while laspit at old-cat, may have come out strong in 'buil pen' or in "Anihouy over," both or which leyful games give great opportunities for "aocking" it to the other fellow. Houses

Royal Baking Powder, Absolutely Pure.

A GREAT RELIGIOUS SERVICE IN PARIS.

Three Days of Prayer and Thankegiving in

Monor of St. John Baptisto de la Salle.

PARIS, March 20 .- The last few days all

Paris, all France indeed, has been upset by

the dismissal of Gen. Boulanger from his com-

mand and by the snow storm, lasting three

days, which replunged the whole country into

midwinter. But Gen. Boulanger's sympa-

thizers, numerous though they be, will scarcely

succeed in creating a revolution at the present

moment. And we shall soon be basking once

more in the warm sunlight of spring. When

far away from Paris I was led to believe, on the

faith of newspaper accounts, that the great city was like the crater of Mount Ætna, al-

ways seething and fuming and threatening to

pour a flood of liquid lava down on the vine-

clad slopes beneath. But just now one may

sleep soundly and work in perfect security on

the e-lge of the Parisian crater.

While the Communists and Anarchists were

busy celebrating, night after night, the victory

of the Commune in 1871, and while alarmists

were expecting an uprising of the parti de la reranche, the anti-German warparty, in favor

of Boulanger, another spectacle was offered to

the most serious minded among the Parisians,

such as the present generation had never beheld

-a spectacle well fitted to make good men of

all classes entertain the conviction that all

Paris had not vet gone over to materialism and

This was the solemn triduum, or three days

of solemn prayer and thanksgiving, held in the

magnificent Church of St. Sulpice, the most spacious in Paris, in honor of John Baptiste

de in Saile, the founder of the Christian Brothers, lately beatified by Leo XIII. A few weeks

de la Salle, the founder of the Christian Brothers, lately beatified by Leo XIII. A few weeks ago, on the occasion of his beatification, I sent to The Sun a brief sketch of the life of this great and good man, one of the apostles of Christian education in modern times.

During the whole of the three days—13th, 14th, and 15th of March—from before 6 o'clock in the morning till 10 o clock at night, the vast and splendid church edifice never cased to be filled to overflowing with mixed congregations of Parisians, of all ranks and professions, of all nages and professions, of all nages and professions. The great church was hung in gold and purple from roof to pavement. The high altar and sanctuary were draped and ornamented with exquisite tasts. But the object which drew most the attention of the crowd was a beautiful statue of the devoted benefactor of children. It was lifelike, a masterpiece of the sculptur Cabuchut, placed beneath a golden paim tree, surrounded with vordure and heaps of golden sheaves, the emblem of the millions of young souls trained to Christian life by De la Salle and his family of brothers, now numbering some 15.000, and scattered over both hemispheres. The statue represents him clad in the poor, coarse, but much-loved dress of his order, with his arms crossed on his chest in an attitude of fervort prayer, and the eyes bent in supplication on the adjoining altar. The attitude is most cloquent of the man's whole life, which was one of perpetual toil and trial, supported and sanctified by prayer and unfailing trust in Gol.

I had expected, before I came to Paris and

was one of perpetual toil and trial, supported and sanctified by prayer and unfalling trust in God.

I had expected, before I came to Paris and saw things with my own eyes, to find the schools of the Christian Brothers closed, themselves expelled from their principal residences, and their great work almost entirely obliterated. That there still exists one single community of them in Paris, and that they are able to teach in a single school within the limits of the city's parisdiction, are not to be attributed to the good will or teleration of the municipality or of the preceding Government. What I am going to state is solely due to the noble generosity of Christian Paris, as distinguished from the haif-pagan Paris, as distinguished from the haif-pagan Paris, ereated by Voltaira and the outs-Christian revolutionary seets. In March, 1850, only thirty schools had been lateled (that is, dechristianised) in the city of Paris. In March, 1850, only thirty schools had been lateled, Before 1850, the teaching congregations of men and wemen had 134 schools with 43,000 supils. At the present moment the religious schools, independent of monicipality and Government, number 193, with 75,000 scholars. For their support a yearly sum of 440,000 is required. Of this sum \$80,000 come from the weekly contributions of the pupils or their poor parents. The remaining 4400,000 are made up from charity collections, and this is collected from the records of Paris xione.

This statement will tell your readers that religion is not yet dead in the beautiful and pleasure-loving capital; that the resolve of parents to give their sone and daughters a religious training is not confined to a feeble minority, and that there is still magnificent hope for the future.

parents to give their sons and daughters a religious training is not confined to a feeble minority, and that there is still magnificent hope for the future.

Come with me new to Saint Sulpice and judge for vourself, it is Tue-day morning. March 13. The mass for general communion was celebrated at half past 6 o'clock. The church was full long before that. The living waves of the people, ever flowing, ever obbing, have kept it filled in overy nook and corner since that hour. It is now half past 8, the hour fixed far the pupils of the parcehial schools of Saint Roch. Saint Germain Pauxerrols, Bonne-Nouvelle. Saint Merri, Saint Pierre de Montrouge. They fill the entire space of the great middle nave. While you are still on the square, in front of the church between the statues of Bossuet and Foucion, your hear through the opened portais these thousands of children's voices singing joyous hymns, which the mighty organ's tones sustain and seem to bear upward, above church and city, to the throne of God. Be patient with the crowd who are themselves patiently struggling, without violence and raideness however to obtain en-

are themselves patiently struggling, without violence and rudeness, however, to obtain entrance to the thronged edifice. The recopic carried away and thrilled by these great waves of well-known hurmony, cannot help roining their voices to those within. It is no vain and empty holiday pageant. The heart of Catholic leads to the carried away and the carried away are away as a second carried away and the carried away as a second carried away and the carried away as a second carried away as a second carried away and the carried away as a second carried away as a s

their voices to those within. It is no vain and empty holiday nageant. The heart of Catholic Paris is singing and praying here. You leel its pulses at every throb of organ and choir.

And within what a sight! It is one living, densely packed mass of worshippers, aye, worshippens, age to the conding in or going out. The children to who is coming in or going out. The children in the raidedle also are all dressed in their heliday attire. They are pouring forth their whole souls in alternate song and prayer, without turning their young heads to the right or to the left. Presently, the mass over the Caré of Saint Roche, the eloneant Abbe Millaud, addresses this multitude of children in words which fascinate them, each an their attention, and fill them with some of the sacred fire that glows in his own. And then the little army moves out of the church in the most perfect order, only to be succeeded by another expectant host of worshippers.

At 10 o'clock the Bishop of Versailles celebrates Pontilleal high mass. The Seminary of Foreign Missions, the great nursery of apostless and martyrs for China and Tonjun, fill the sanctuary. The Christian Brothers contral school at Passy furnishes the music and the singers: the music in a mass composed expressly for the occursion by Brother Leone, one of the teachers, and how they do play and

and martyrs for China and Tonquin, fill the sanctuary. The Christian Brothers central school at Passy furnishes the music and the singers; the music in a mass composed expressly for the occasion by Brother Léonec, one of the teachers, and the orchestra and singers are his own pands. And how they do play and sing, these children of Jean Enployed et al Salle, as if his solrit were on them, and they beheld him through the opened gates triumpiant in Heaven!

At half-past I comes a second battallon of the schools of Paris; so numerous are they that they have to come in detachments during these three days of solenn festivity.

They belong to the Third, Pourth, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Fiftcenth, and Sixteenth districts carrondizationals of Paris. Again Erother Leones inspired music is heart in the beautiful hymns which fill the glorious temple. And there is another snor, pregnant, thrilling discourse by the cure of Vangraral.

No concer have this division of school children parised out of the church than it is filled by the waiting thousands on the square who are coming to solemn vesters and to near Mgc. Germania one of the most eloquent prelates in Europe. No one who has heard him on Tuesday last is likely ever to forget his most truthful and most stirring picture of De labsalle's heroic career. It was in the parish of Saint Sulvice that the aposite of sducation first labored in Paris. From the noble priests of the seninary horeceived a steady support and enlightened direction. The discourse was full of continual allusion to persons and scenes well known to all present, The needs of the seeninary horeceived a steady support and enlightened direction. The discourse was full of continual allusion to persons and seenes well known to all present, the needs of the seening the country at the present day. Carried sway by his own sentiments as a Bishop and a patriot, the crator reminded one of a nowerful musical instrument around it to vibrate in unison with the notes it gave out. I believe had the people dared to shout out the

A BRIGHT EASTER DAY.

THE SPLENDID SHOW SUNDAY PAGEANT

IN FIFTH AVENUE.

Many Thousands of Promennders Contrib

uting Bits of Color to the Kaleldoscopic Display of Spring Costumes and Milli-nery-Easter Services in the Churches.

In the radiance of spring sunshine, with a

beautiful flaccy sky overhead, that wondrous

annual pageant of fashion, the Easter-day promenade, swept along Fifth avenue yester-

day with brilliancy of costuming and bigger in

ranks than on any Easter fashion parade these ten years. It seemed that everybody who had

decent clothes to wear had crowded into the

fashionable thoroughfare to admire the spec-

tacle. The parade began shortly after noon, and when at 12% o'clock Dr. Hall's Presby-

terian Church, St. Thomas's Episcopal Church.

and St. Patrick's Roman Cathelic Cathedral

released their thousands of rich parishioners

to join the throng, the parado reached the

At 1 o'clock the ranks of the promenaders

extended in an almost unbroken line on both

sides of Fifth avenue from Central Park to

sands of men and women in the parade, all

raiment of their neighbor and giving their neighbor a similar treat. When the remark-

able fact is here reported that over half of the

romenaders were women, no two of whom

same disparity of design was to be noted in

had hate that were exactly alike, and that the

the neckwear of the men, those who weren't

there to see the pageant will realize what a

great thing they missed.

The millinery of the women was the one feature of the promenade that commanded everybody's notice. The 15,000 Easter bonnets

presented to the eye every variety of the cap-

tivating grace or hideous eccentricity of the

made it look as if a rainbow had tumbled out

mane it look as it a rainbow had tumbled out of the sky and scattered its broken fragments upon the heads of those below. A pleasant thing about this millinery show was that the ugly big hat of last season was conspicuously absent. The saus-fitting, bewitchingly trimmed bonnet that makes such a hole in the mas-

bonnet that makes such a hole in the maculine pocketbook was also conspicuously present.

Pretty girls were very numerous in the dense throng of promenaders. They wore gowns of rich beauty and gowns of surprising ugilness, the attractive gowns predominating. Nearly all wore Easter bouquots at their throats and some of the bouquots were marvels of heautitul floral combinations. Lilies, roses, red and white and yellow, fresh violets and mignonette were profusely used by the men promenaders, too, as ornaments for the lapels of their brand new spring overcoats. Flowers were also massed on the windows of the dwellings, and added to the attractiveness of a journey along the avenue. Coachmen driving fashlonable turnouts wore bouton-nières on their livery, too.

The south window of Editor Elliott F. Shepard's nealth home at Fifty-second street and Flith avenue was crowded with magnificent lilles and roses. The new double-decker combiness of the company, of which Editor Shepard is a stockholder, rumbled bast his house at regular intervals. The omnibuses had lots of Easter flowers on display, too, worn by the adventurous belies who had climbed up with their escorts to the ton seats the better to show off their new spring costumes and millinery. There was little about the attire of the men, excepting their neckles, that was noticeable. The dudes added occasional variety with their patent leather shoes and alithudinous collars, and startilingly short and ill-fitting overcoats that were decidedly English in look.

No one who walked with the promenaders along the avenue could fail to be expitivated by the delightfully designed gowns that were wern by many of the children. There were hundreds of little ones in the fashlonable parade and they seemed to enjoy it quite as much as the adults and alred their fine plumage with amusing juvenile pride. One golden-haired Miss. in a Kate Greenaway gown of old gold, with a mass of roses at the belt and a great silken-coated setter rotting along beside her, was one of these infantile not

of these infantile notables.

St. Thomas's Church at Fifty-third street and Eighth avenue was the centre of attractive interest to the churchgoers of the Eniscopal denomination yesterday. Nearly 2,000 parishioners were crowded into the pews at 11 o'clock, and colored attendants in broadcloth and with Easter boutonieres closed the inner doors when the service began and shut out hundreds of others. Nearly a thousand people tried to get in after that and failed. The chancel and sitar were adorned with masses of Easter lilles, and made the atmosphere of the whole church fragrant with their odor. The regular Sunday service was extended far beyond its usual limits by the introduction of elaborato Easter music. A choir of forty voices stationed near the chancel sang with an organ accommaniment by George William Warren. The soloists were Mine. Marie Gramm, soprano; Miss Margureths von Mitzlaft, contraite; Mr. Clinton Elder, tener, and Mr. William R. Squire, basso. A new nothern, composed by Mr. Warren, was sung with fine effect, and an offertory from Havdn was sung as a trio, with a violia accompaniment by Mr. Emil Gramm. The Ascrition was rendered with a barp effect by Mr. Affred F. Toumin. Rector William F. Morgan preached the Faster sermon and conducted the services with the assistance of the liev. Dr. Repinald H. Starr and the Rev. Charles R. Trea.

There was more fine music at the children's

There was more fine music at the children's

There was more fine music at the children's featival in the atternoon. Its two most noticeable ical ures were the "Benedic Mea" from Hayda, in B flat, and the Right Rev. A. Cleveland Cave. "The Rose and the Lity," arranged by Mr. Warren especially for the festival, and sung by soloists and a full chorus.

Long belore 11 deleck the doors of Grace Church were besieged by decorously pushing through the were besieged by decorously pushing through the latest in new suring bonnets and their escerts passively submissive to the stress of the circumstances in which they found themselves. As soon as the doors were thrown open there was a rush for the unreserved places, so that when regular psycholders arrived they were subjected to rather a tight squaeze to reach their sasts. The display of flowers on the altar was remarkable rather for quality than quantity, the only conspicuous floral piece toing a large cross of white rooses and fline, which was pieced directly before the centre of the reredos. The music was in charge of S. P. Varren, organist of the church, and was rendered by a quarter and chorus. The programme for the morning service was as follows: Hymn 29, "Jusus Christ is risen today," Morgan; anthom, "Christ our Passever." Macfarren: "To beam Laudamus and Jubilate Deo," R. P. Stewart: hymn 29, "Lirist the Lord is risen of A. P. Stewart: hymn 29, "Christ the Lord is risen of A. P. Stewart: hymn 20, "Christ the Lord is risen of A. P. Stewart: hymn 20, "Christ the Lord is risen of the church, creached from the text "He is risen as the said."

The Rev. Dr. Huntington, rector of the church, creached from the text "He is risen as the said."

Be Rev. Dr. Huntington, rector of the church, creached from the text "He is risen as the said."

Oid Trinity chimes had not ceased ringing

all bleesings flow."

The Row. Dr. Huntington, rector of the church, preached from the text "He is risen as He said."

Old Trinity chimes had not ceased ringing before the church was illed, and those who came after were turned away. The floral decorations were not elaborate, consisting only of a few potted plants in front of the chancel rail, and cut flowers and flowers in baskets arranged back of the altar. The musical programme was finely remidered. Dr. Div's discourse was brief and appropriate to the Easter season. At the conclusion of the services the sacrament was administered to several hundred persons.

The services at the St. Patrick's Cathedral were unusually interesting from a musical point of view, even for Easter. It has long been the custom at St. Patrick's to produce a great muss on Easter Sunday, with all the accompaniments of a public entertainment. The mass chosen vesteriay was Beethoven's in Companiments of a public entertainment. The mass chosen vesteriay was Beethoven's in Companiments of a public entertainment. The mass chosen vesteriay was leethoven's in Companiments of a public entertainment. The mass chosen vesteriay was leethoven's in Companiments of a public entertainment. The mass chosen vesteriay was leethoven's in Companiments of a public entertainment. The mass chosen vesteriay was leethoven's word works, it is immensely difficult. And ordinary choirs shrink from attempting it. The choir at the cathedral proved to be entirely competent for the task yesterday. It numbered seventy singers, and was directed by William F. Pecher, the regular erganist at the cathedral. He took the baton at the morning service, and Mr. District of the Philharmonic Science of the Philharmonic composed the orchestra. The soloists were the regular quartet of St. Patrick's: Miss Stewart, soprano; Miss Groebl, contralto; Mr. Kniser, tenor; Mr. Steinbuch, basso, Other musical features of the service, and erchestra, by Rigs, and a postiude by Mendelson, The chance in the result of the cathedral peater. Philhare

height of its spectacular attractiveness.

the New York Athletic's Club at 149th street and Harlem River, and have organized base ball and tennis clubs.

The veterans who participated in the late war now in the employ of the West Shore and New York, Ontario and Western railways are forming an association for their mutual benefit. Brakemen Van Nostrand, Woodhouse, and Thorne of the Pennsylvania Ballrond are old

from the force to effect the curtailment of ex-penditures required by Secretary Fairchild's men in the service, and are the first on the list for promotion.

Adolph Drewry, the special porter of the Pennsylvania Railrond, is probably the most widely travelled colored man in the country, the was in charge of the special car that carried the Presidential party back to Washington on Saturday, and has looked after the comforts of Gen. Grant, ex-President Arthur, Samuel J. Thden, and many other prominent men in their trips over the country. He has a small dagnerrotype of Mr. Arthur which was presented to him by that gentleman a few years ago, which he prizes very highly, dolph urides himself on the fact that it was his good fortune to attend Mrs. Cleveland on her trip from New York to Washington at the time of her marriage to the President.

Cornelius Vanderbilt is Chairman of the Railroad Men's Club.

J. J. Catlin, who was so badly injured in a heroic attempt to save the life of a Miss Wyelfoff at South Elizabeth about two years ago. men in the service, and are the first on the list letter. The dismissed Republicans have been going to Democratic politicians and getting certificates that they are Democrats, and letters to the same purport have rained on the Collector and Surveyor. For the information of some of these certifying Democrats, it may of some of these certifying Democrats, it may be stated that the turned-out men have been members of the Democratic party only since 1855, and that the letters of recommendation which secured their original appointment under Republican rule, and are preserved (as all such letters are in the Custom House archives, contain such remarks as these:

Democrat.

Mr. — deserves the place for his effective work for
the Republican party
Mr. — is the particular friend of John Sherman,
and letters from Mr. Sherman, enclosed, speak of his
work for the Republican party. road Men's Club.

J. J. Catlin, who was so badly injured in a heroic attempt to save the life of a Miss Wyekoff at South Elizabeth about two years ago, has been at his post as the Fennsylvania yardmaster at Jersey City regularly since he recovered from his injuries in May inst. He carries a handsomely engraved gold watch, which was presented to him by his admirers in South Elizabeth as a token of esteem for his bravery. There is a great deal of talk among the employees at the Pennsylvania depot at Jersey City over the rather remantic marriage of young George Francis, the Lebigh Valley Railroad messenger, to Miss Grace Teuch of Newark, Miss Touch has been employed in the elizabeth was in the course of their daily trave, to New York that he met and woosd his bride. They were married in this city on the 18th inst. After the ceremony had been performed the bride returned to her father's house in Newark, and the groom to his boarding house on Clinton street. So well have they kept their secret that the affair is still unknown to their parents, and it became known only yesterday to the employees of the Pannsylvania road.

Espresentatives of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Italiroad were at Elizabethport lately endeavoring to employ some of the recently discharged licating employees.

W. H. Bowen, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western baggagamaster on the South Orange accommodation, has been promoted to a conductorship. He has been in the employ of the company for nineteen years and deserves his advancement. These are only a few samples of the letters which are tucked away in the vaults, and which can be produced at a moment's, notice to confront the men who became beingcrats when Secretary Fairchild's letter ordering the re-Secretary Fairchild's letter ordering the reduction in expenses took Surveyor Beattie, Deputy Collector McCleiland, and Collector Magone in the order named to Washington. The Surveyor started first, and returned lairly beaming. The result of his visit is shown in the dismissal of six Republicans drawing high salaries, the retention of Democrats and sick war veterans whom Mr. Beattie flatly declined to dismiss, and the assurance that no more removals will be made in his department. Deputy Collector McCleiland was in Washington two days last week. After his return the removal of big Republicans began to be talked about. The next forty-eight hours will show conclusively the result of Mr. McCleiland's visit. But what has taken Collector Magone to Washington? That question is what stirred the Custem House on Saturday.

decorsing. He has been in the employ of the company for nineteen years and deserves his advancement.

T. C. Little, one of the oldest conductors on the Jersey Central, is ill in Elizabeth.

A familiar figure about the Pennsylvania depot at Jersey City is that of Heber Catlin, the gateman, who has been associated with the company for ten years past. He is a terror to the sharpers who make a practice of robbing ignorant immigrants, and it was upon his testimony that Barney Brancoff, a lodging house keeper, was convicted Friday of swindling an immigrant and fased \$100.

The Morris and Essex Railroad Employees' Mutual Benefit, which was organized about a year ago, is now in a flourishing condition, and has a membership of 1.400.

The amployees at the Grand Central depot are solid for Chauncey Denew for President.

Tobias E. White has resigned his place as ticket examiner of the Fennsylvania Railroad at Jersey City. He has purchased a well-stocked farm near Trenton, where he expects to do some scientific tilling of the soil. He is well known in Jersey City as a leader of the Problitition party.

William Sander is probably the most conspicuous brakeman in the employ of the Delawarr, Lackawanna and Western Railfroad. He is conspicuous owing to the fact that he calls out each station on his run between Hoboken and Morristown three times, and in such a way as to be easily understood by every passenger on the train. Furthermore, he seems to enjoy it.

on the train. Furthermore, he seems to enjoy it.

The New York and Greenwood Lake Rollway has gained an entrance into that pondlois region of New Jersey known as the "Oranges," and beginning April 2 nineteen trains will be run dally in each direction, practically giving Orange a new railway.

Fireman F.L. Wilber of the West Shore Railroad is sick with typhoid fever at his home on Union Will.

aried Republicans can afford to accept the reduction. I tell you, when it was known that Collector Magone insisted on dismissals as the only way to meet the Secretary's orders, these Republicans in the Appraiser's office were mighty glad of fresh air. They thought their chances very poor. Now they are chuckling while the low-priced Democrats are chagrined and annoyed. Collector Magone is angry about it, and so are other New York Democrats." Inion Hill.

Fireman Maurice Monry of the same road, who has been ill with typhoid malaria contracted from exposure in the recent blizzard, is ecovering.
William Aldeorn, who had his kneeding dis-William Aldern, who had his kneeded dis-located while working at a wreck in the Wee-lawken yard of the West Shore Railroad, is able to get about with the use of a crutch. Inches S. i. Johnson of the West Shore will be compelled to lay off until he recovers from the indisposition incident to the amputa-tion of the third fluxer on his right hand. Mr. C. L. Rogers, a member of the Railroad Man's Club, has accepted the bostion of gen-eral manager of the Milton Car Works at Mil-ton, Pa.

It has been announced that Lawgiver Joseph Treloar and J. A. Stanwood, an ephew of James G. Blaine, are to be dismissed this week, oben Mr. McClelland went to Washington last week, it is believed that he carried with him data on which to make a formal request for their removal, and for the removal of several other biggins, including Deputy Collector Wight and High Priest Williams. It has been declared that Mr. Treloar has been altogether too autocratic to suit the Democratic powers in the Custom House. However that may be, it was positively stated on Saturday that Mr. Treloar and that another feature of Mr. Magone's visit to Washington was to talk about this new feature in Mr. Treloar sease. There is not the shadow of a doubt concerning Mr. Treloar's ability. It has been said that he would rather read and ponder customs laws and decisions than eat. Mr. Wight is also a man of ability. But he is a Republican and has been in the service twenty-four years. Since the Convention at Saratogal last fall, the big Democrats in the Custom House have viewed their Republican associates differently. To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Referring to the conduct of a certain eminent New York lawyer who is said to be interviewing departed artists, your re-

he was a Swedenborgian... It is true that to be a Swedenborgian, by profession—I

It is true that to be a Swedenborgian by profession—I know not whether this was the case—does not by any means imply a knowledge of Swedenborg's principles, and it is frue that stime shight knowledge of these may lead to pulletin. To prove a detention of these may lead to might be a formal to the stime of the stime

Ambition Increasing Visitor-What do you expect to be, Bobby, then you grow up?

Bobby - I did intend to be a drum major, but I think ow I'd be a Brooklyn Bridge policeman.

The List of Referent. The following referces were appointed in sees in the State courts in this city last week

STEREME COURT. Entereca

Feiterea Folward S. Pukin, Porte V. Kansom Wm. L. Findley Wm. L. Findley Yeward S. Dakin, Charles Donoline, Porte V. Rauson, H. B. Geveilm Edward S. Dakin, U. V. G. S. Charles V. V. R. S. Charles V. V. S. C. S. Foreta
Fredericks agt. Moore
De Bixedon agt. Murphy
Houker agt. O'Conner
Sprague agt. Husted
Matter of Lieid. Sprague de Matter of Celd.

Matter of Rulload avenue Charles Donolou Matter of Soumerville Porte V. Rauson Schol agt Mowbray It B Gevenim Clark agt Beeckman.

Mutual Life Insorance Company Ed. S. Dakin. Commissioners

By Judge to Brien. Duplymac act. O'Connor. James F. Swanton,
Clark act. Mitchell Engene H. Fumeroy
Snan act. Cafe. Michael H. Cardoza
Cutzene Nav. Bunk aget. Forster John H. Milco.
Gejssenheimer act. Hinton. Fred F. Forster.
Adam act. Ray Bich. M. Henry,
McConville agt. Wall Hy. L. Staliknecht. commissioners. Francis V. Oliver. Cyrus Edson. Lawrence Goulding. Matter of Corgrove By Judge Ingraham.

Royce egt. Royce Harvey ogt. Harvey Cole agt. Cole Tilson ogt. Tilson Walton Storm.
John P. Reed.
James J. Nealts
Ed C. Perains. Ly July! C Garman. Fitzsin mone agt Branton Teaton agt Branton Callanon agt Gilman Ly Judge Allen

S. Y. Lamber Co. agr. Campber | Nelson J. Waterburg. Mearthur agr. Hopper | Wu. H. Hamilten, dr. Pay agr. Stumpil | Lech. M. Herry | Matter of Fogs | Ed. S. Dakin | Hamilten, dr. Matter of Young | F. V. S. Gilver, Natter of Young | John S. Derby

tour! Calendars This Day.

Patrick McGrath and his sons, Michael and Patrick, were arraigned at Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning for fighting in the hallway of their bome 556 West Twenty-slath street. Michael's finger was nearly bitten off.

"Whe bit you!" saked Justice Patterson.

"Me mudder," said Mike.
"An interesting family," remarked Justice Patterson.

"810 apiece."

1000.

**Country Prias - (Exercia) Trus - Calendar for April.

**Breata. Trus - Calendar for April. Few av Trus - Lacendar for April.

**Breata for April. For Lacendar for April. Few Trus.

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**Breat for April. Few for April.

**Breat for April. Few for April.

**Breat for April.

**Breat for April. Few for April.

**Bre

A Backward Spring. Trade is about one month tehind. Geo. C. Flint Co. of 104 West 14th st. face the music by making bargain prices in plain figures on all samples, as they mean to have all the trade guing, considering it better to sell at a less than stop the factories—Are. MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC THE DAY. Sun rises.... 5 41 | Run sets... 6 26 | Meen rises... 6 18 Blue Water—Tere Dat... Sandy Hook 12 26 | Gov. Island.12 35 | Hell Gate... 2 23

Arrived-Stream, April t. Re Breakwater, Dole, New port News.
Se Vesnamer, Flatt, Pertunding.
Se McCarel, Shoreman, Marbadoes.
Se Crystal, Stanmard, Leith.
Se Wyanoke, Huphers, Richmond.
Se Grystal, Stanmard, Leith.
Se Wyanoke, Huphers, Richmond.
Se Grystal, Stanmard, Leith.
Se Wanned, Strait, Hamburg.
Se Arnard, Strait, Hamburg.
Se Trave, Wilegerod, Bromen March 23 and Southam on March 25. am on March 23.
Sie Alfrania, Hainz, Liverpool March 24 and Queenstie Alfrania, Hainz, Liverpool March 24 and Queenstiewn March 25.
Sie Moravia, Ropff, Hamburg March 16 and Havre
Sie Moravia, Ropff, Hamburg March 16

Sa Moravia, nopp.

darch 21.

Ne Wintbron, Brang, Portland.

Ne Mintbron, Brang, Portland.

Sa Taladiansee, Fisher, Savannah.

Hallerman Winter, Hallett, Roston.

Bu Faracuse, bidebiton. Perhambuco.

ARMINED 607.

ARMINED 607.

Sa La Burgogne, from New York, passed the Lizard, Sa Servia, from New York, passed Brow Head. Sa Nevada, from Queenstown for New York. Business Motices.

Eles and derry A BILES AND DERRYA ADSOLUTELY PERFECT STYLES, McCANN'S, 218 BOWERY NEAR PRINCE ST.

DIED.

Espenscheid's Celebrated Hats.

The Leading Spring Styles. Salesroom, 118 Nassau at., 118.

DIED.

BAYLEY — Daniel K. Bayley, veteran of the Mexican war. Has brother and daughter in Saltimore, Md. Hattimore papers please copy.

BELL — On April I at her late residence, 47 Hudson av., corner Plymouth et., Brooklyn, Elien, relict of Hugh Bell.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

BREMBR.— On Thursday, March 29, at 255 West 35th et., Mrs. Meta Bremer, in her 50th year.

Funeral wil take place from 8. Fetri Church, corner 40th et., and Lexington av., to day, April 2, at 1:30 F. M.

CALDWELL — Suddenly, on tood Friday, of proumouts, William Caldwell.

Funeral from his late residence, 33 Central av., New Brighton, S. L., teday at 20 clock. Relatives and friends invited.

CLARK.—On Friday evening, March 30, at his late residence, 250 West 53st et., Alired II, Clark.

CRYSTILR—On saturday, March 30, George Crygier, in the Such year of his age.

invited.

CLARK.—On Friday evening, March 30, at his late residence, 283 West 51st st., Alfred H. Clark.

CRYVIER.—Un avaireday, March 3, George Crygier, in the 80th year of his age.

Relatives and frients are respectfully invited to attend the funcral services at the residence of his granddaughter, Mrs. Winten Young, 183 Mource at, Brookiya, at 8 o'clock this choulday) evening.

DELCHILTY—On Saturday March 31, at 378 Classon av., Isreea, daughter of deremiah and the late Nargaret Deuberty, in her Phil year.

DELCHILTY—On Saturday March 31, at 1 P. M. sharp, from his late residence, 2347 lat av. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

Buritagion, Vt., papers bleane copy.

DUNA—On Saturday Here 31, sohanna Dunn, widow of James Dunn, insite of Kallan, Kilkenny, Ireland, in the 50th year of her age.

Relatives and friends of her son John are invited to attend her funcral from her late residence, 210 heat 25th at, today, April 2, at 2 P. M.

FOWLER.—March 31, Daniel Fowler, aged 71 years 1 month and 25 days.

Funeral services at late residence, 408 Comberland st., Brooklyn, Tuesday, April 3, at 11 A. M. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

FOWLER.—March 31, Daniel Fowler, aged 71 years 1 month and 25 days.

Funeral services at late residence, 408 Comberland st., Brooklyn, Tuesday, April 3, at 11 A. M. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Belatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral on Tuesday, April 3, at 5 A. M., from his brother a residence, 140 West 54th st. Kindly omit flowers.

San Francisco papers please copy.

GUERIN.—On Saturday, March 31, Jules Nicolas Guerin, in the 60th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tron bet fare at his late residence, 172 keat 64th at, today, April 2, at 10 A. M.

HANNON.—On March 31, 158, at 50 M., from his brother a residence, 140 West 54th st. Kindly omit flowers.

San Francisco papers please copy.

GUERIN.—On Saturday, March 31, Jules Nicolas Guerin, in the 60th year

Funeral services at her interesidence, 19 Park at., on Tuesday, 3d inst., at 2 o clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

LOUD—On Friday, March 30, Capt. William Yates Loud, in the 92d year of his age.

Funeral services at his lain residence, 357 Flatbush av., Brookiya, to-day, April 2, at 7.30 P. M. Interment at Orrington, Me.

LYDON—On Thursday, March 29, 1888, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. M. E. Kelly, 131 East 110th st., Margaret A., widow of P. W. Lydon and daughter of the late James Gaffiney, in the 50th year of her age.

Funeral this (Monday) morning from 131 East 115th st., at 6 o clock. Reputent agrices at 8t. Stephen's Church, East 22th et., at 10.50. Relatives and friends and MoRLAN—On Saurday, March 31, Catherine L. Moran, in the 95th year of her age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Menday, April 2, at 2 o clock, from her late residence, 201 Pacific st., Brooklyn.

MORLEY—On Easter Sunday, at her residence, 201 Pacific st., Brooklyn.

MORLEY—On Easter Sunday, at her residence, E. East 10th at, Mrs. Christine C. Morley, in the 70th year of her age.

PERKINS.—At the Sand Hills, Augusta, Ga., March 30, PERKINS.—At the Sand Hills, Augusta, Ga., March 30,

East 10th at, Mrs. Ubristine C. Moriey, in the 70th year of her age.

Frikkins.—At the Sand Hills, Augusta, Gs., March 30, 1888, Harriet L, wife of Hones B. Perkins.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend that the first of the family are invited to attend that the first of the family are invited to attend that the first of the first of the first of the first of the family are invited from a first of the first of the first of the family omit flowers, interment in tire moved, private his finity omit flowers, Interment in tire moved, private for the family and the first of Charles R. and Annie Tavior, aged years and 19 days.

Friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of the parents 212 South 0th st., Frookin, B. D., today, April 2, at 2 P. M. without fure notice.

ther notice.

TULLY.—On Thursday, March 25, at his late residence,
1003 3d av., Michael F. Tully, husband of Annie E. Tully,
in his 20th year. 103 3d av., Michael F. Tully, nuceanast, in his 30th year. Relatives and friends, also members of Amity Council, 183, C. R. L., and of the General Centimities and Tammany Association of the Fouriesh Association of the Fouriesh has stuby district, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral on Sunday, April I, at 2 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

Special Aotices.

A .- FREE EXHIBITION

FIFTH AVENUE ART GALLERIES, 366 STH AV., NEAR 34TH ST.

PRIVATE COLLECTION OF AMERICAN AND FOREIGN MODERN PAINTINGS.

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AMERICAN EXCHANGE IN EUROPE,
Trustee,
including objects originally imported for P. Stevens
and others. ARTISTIC PURNITURE.
OLD TAPESTRIES AND STUFFS.

OLD TAPESTRIES AND STUFFS,
OLD RUNDPEAN CHINA.
OLD RUNDPEAN CHINA.
SILVER AND PLATTED WARE.
SILVER AND PLATTED WARE.
ORIENTAL JADES AND FORCELAINS.
EMPIRE CLOCKS AND CANDELABRA.
BRONZIS. OLD ARMS, Ac.
Solw Wiley.
Sale Wednerdey, Timerday, and Friday,
April 6, 2 and 6
at 1 o viors each day.

"MRs. WINSLOW'S Southing Syrap" is the est firmedy for children white teething. 25c a bottle.

Mem Publications.

400,000. THE LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY NEWSPAPER OR PERCODICAL PUBLISHED IN THE UNITED STATES OR IN THE WORLD (with the possible ex-

ception of the Paris daily (uper, La Petite Journal). LADIES HOME JOURNAL and

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PLOWERS AND HOUSE PLANTS. The Care of Plants Ac., edited by Liben E. Beaford, with "Answers to Correspondents" THE KINDERGARTEN -VII. Dissirated. By

Anna W. Bernard TALKS WITH MOTHERS. By summent physicians. HINTS ON ETIQUETTE AND GOOD MANNERS, with "Answers to Correspondents," l'y Mrs. S. C. Johnson.

And many other articles valuable to every lady THE CURTIS PUBLISHING CO., PHILADELPHIA. NEW YORK OFFICE, POTTER BUILDING.

Catarrhal Dangers.

To be freed from the dangers of sufficiation while lying down; to breathe freely, sleep soundly and undisturbed; to rise refreshed, head clear, brain active, and free from pain or ache; to know that no poisonous patrid matter deflies the breath and rots away the delicate machinery of smell, taste, and hearing ; to feel that the system dees not, through its veins and arteries, suck up the polson that is sure to undermine and destroy, is indeed a blessing beyond all other human enjoyments. To purchase immunity from such a fate should be the object of all afflicted. But those who have tried many remedies and physicians despair of relief or our a

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE meets every phase of Catarra, from a simple head cold to the most loathsome and destructive stages. It is local and constitutional. Instant in redeving permanent in curing, safe, ocenors-

SANPORD'S RADICAL CURE consists of one bottle of the RADICAL CURE, one box of CATARRINAL HOLE-VENT, and one IMPROVED INVALEE, all wrapped in one package, with treatise and directions, and sold by all drugglass for \$1.02. POTTER DEUG AND CHEMICAL CO., BOSTOS.

HOW MY SIDE ACHES!

Aching Fides and Back, Hin Kidney, and Uterine Pains, Rhenmatic, Sciatic, Neuralgic Sharp and Shooting Pains, relieved in one satisfies by the Cutteers Anti-Pall Pirater. The first and only pain killing plaster. perfect, instantaneous, never failing antiotie to pala inflammation, and weakness. Especially adapted for the centre pains and weaknesses. At all druggings, the centre of POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICALCO, here ton Mass.

Financial.

REORGANIZATON

Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Co.

NEW YORK, March 16, 1866.

AND 4 PER CENT. BONDS.

Holders of over 75 per cent of the SERIES "B" BONDS of the Chesapeals and Ohio Railway Company, having already accepted the terms of the Reorganization Agreement. April 3, 1883, is hereby fixed as the date on or before which all the above classes of secus date on or before which all the above classes of seems, these must be deposited with DRENEL, MORGAN & OQ. 23 Wail st. New York, in accordance with said agreement. Deposits after that date will only be received subject to such pessities as the committee may prescribe. On Series "B" bonds deposited new, interest during reerganization, as provided in the reorganization agreement, will accrue from May 1, 1888.

Further notice is given that the first invisitment of 25 persons of the assessment of the second state of the secon

per cent. of the assessment on all classes of stock de posited under said agreement is hereby called, and will be payable on April 2 loss at the office of DREXEL, MORGAN & CO. Copies of the reorganization agreement may be ab

DREXEL MORGAN & CO.,

C. H. COSTER. R. J. CROSS. A. J. THOMAS, (COMMITTEE,

stockholders at once take the control of atrairs into their own hands in the manner provided by law, the company may become seriously embarrassed. The property should be managed by an experienced, practical railroad man of recognized ability, aided by an efficient licard of Directors.

The call for a general meeting of the stockholders, for

the purpose of taking proper steps in the premises, has already been unimerously signed, and we request these who have not yet done so to sign the same promptly, so that action for the protection of the property may not longer be delayed. The call will be found at the office of the Farmers

ISAAC L. RICE.

Wheeling & Lake Erie R'y Co. First Mort. 5 p. c. Gold Bonds,

DUE 1926. INTEREST, APRIL AND OCTOBER A Limited Amount for Sale at 95, and Act

erued Interest. A first mortgage of less than \$16,500 per mile on a

Gross earnings, 1887 . Expenses and taxes. 508,823

36 WALL STREET.

AMERICAN LOAN & TRUST CO.,

Capital, Fully Paid - \$1,000,000. THIS COMPANY TRANSACTS A GENERAL LOAK,
TRUST, AND FINANCIAL BUSINESS. Receives money on deposit subject to check, and allows interest on balances.

All checks pass through the Clearing House.

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JANES S. THURSTON, Secretary and Treasures.

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JOHN L. MACAULAY.
JOHN L. MACAULAY.
JOHN L. MACAULAY.
JOHN L. KIRMEY.
LEWARD S. HART.
LINE GROWNING.
JOHN L. KIRMEY.
LEWARD S. HART.
LIAS C. BENEDIOT.
WM. H. DINSHORE.
WILLIAM F. ANDERSON,
THOMAS L. WATSON.
JULES ALDIOR
WALLACE C. ANDREWS.

ST. NICHOLAS BUILDING.
TO VALUE OF CORNER NEW ST.
FALLOF CASH CAPITAL SERIODA
IT OF STREET STREET

Bral Estate.

FOR MALE—A bargain—Web perfecting present in the complete stereoff present in the complete stereoff present carrier of the complete stereoff present and the complete stereoff p

SERIES "B," G PER CENT. CURRENCY BONDS, DEFERRED INTEREST SCRIP.

FIRST PREFERRED STOCK, SECOND PREFERRED STOCK, COMMON STOCK.

tained on application to any of the undersigned

TO THE STOCKMOLDERS OF THE

RICHMOND TERMINAL COMPANY.

crease of gross earnings on its Danville and East Tea-nessee systems, the Terminal Company was compelled to borrow money in order to meet the payment of the January dividend on the preferred stock and the inter-

est on its collateral trust bonds.

In the light of such facts it is evident that unless the

Loan and Trust Company, 20 William street, New York.
WILLIAM LIBBEY,

the railway (167 miles), its terminals, and equipment. No floating debt or car trusts.

Net earnings Net earnings for fiscal year ending

POOR & GREENOUGH.

113 Broadway, New York.

MAKES INVESTMENTS OF MOKEY.

ACTS AS EXECUTOR ADMINISTRATOR,

GUARDIAN TRUSTEE AC.

ALSO AS REGISTRAR AND TRANSFER AGENT.

HOLLAND TRUST COMPANY.

Current in the stillioused on the leaves, special rates on lower through support.

In provide sufficient to checks, as in any bank, or returnable of the struct to checks, as in any bank, or returnable of the stillion of th

Carrel A. Van Alen.
Warner Van Serden.
Warner Van Serden.
Jauge St. L. Van Verri.
Jauge St. L. Van Verri.
Janne S. Van Verri.

BIFORE processing commerce call and examine the few set has no of the changest and best house in the west suit such as a substitution of the changest and best house locality, also defined them of the changes from \$15,00 to \$13,00. Applying prefined in a cold AMES BROWN. der Bair.